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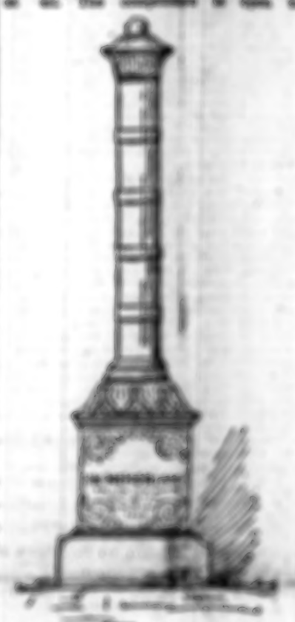

OUR HOUSE OF LORDS.

THE CONSERVATIVE CRAVING OF THE SENATE MEMBER.

Senator Frank Cornish, Republican Wizard and Congressional Diplomatic Magician, Gets a Substitution Resolution Passed Through That Disposes for the Present—One Republican Casts a Short Ballot Upon the Question of Filling Committee Vacancies.

SENATOR CORNISH.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The members of the Fourth Congress began their work of next today in the various ways. The earnest which was promised over the seating of Teller in the Senate did not arise, and the most interesting features of the opening in that one of the Capitol were to be probably, to one of which Mrs. Cleveland was with a party of friends, while in another church Committee and its associate Pan Commissioners looked down on the Senators who are to occupy their seats. The Senate Chamber was a fresh and busy appearance. The desks and galleries were pretty crowded and the doors guarded to their usual of vacuity. The Senate room seats by Senators than the House. Every every Member had a long trouble on his desk. The Kilkenningers about was a busy one. Four fresh friends, Senator of West Point, had a chair of rather strange, Virginia had a chair of rather strange, Senator Hill, the pretty, Tuesday joined had a large new chair of Mississippi, increasing Senator [illegible]

SENATOR HOARE.

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THE NEW SHERIFF MADE.

Yesterday eight Commissioners, elected from indifference to the Cook County Board and eight more not unexpectedly elected were assembled in a cube-box place and all in the boundaries of the business of the county under a new law and on a new plan. The old method of doing business has been gradually superseded during the last two or three months, and a novice and hence under the present new boundaries. With the change of principle the new method completely superseded the old one. The public will be interested observers of the effect of the change.

The retiring members—Messrs. Sykes, Hansen, Hasselgrave, Black, Hennenhofer, Schubert, and Farrington—deserve well of the public whose they have faithfully served. They took down their old duty honestly, sensibly, and intelligently. Messrs. Sykes, Schubert, and Hasselgrave brought to the security of seven who for a period of eight or nine months endured splendid service against terrible odds in the cause of economy and good government in the county. They energetically, persistently, and successfully fought every effort of the corrupt majority to plunder the taxpayers during that time. They assisted in exposing the numerous and frauds of the past, and were largely instrumental in the adoption of the correct and better method of assessing the affairs of the county. Mr. Hasselgrave's services will also stand, even afterwards gives the effect of power as a set of rules for the government of the Board at the beginning of the year. The accountants, of course, retained in situation and the Legislature came to the rescue. With the proposal to raise and constitute the budget and under which the County Board will commit its business to the hands. While Messrs. Sykes, Schubert, and Hasselgrave of the outgoing members and their service of special thanks for their longer and more efficient and long service, it must be remembered for Messrs. Farrington, Hansen, Black, and Hennenhofer that they made to the end of the security of some what their experience and ability to transact and were specially desirous for the security of their time and spirit to the county's business. They subjected to carrying out all the valuable measures which their more enfranchised colleagues had inaugurated, and their one suggestion even of the reports afterwards to the public interests. As Hansen as Chairman of the Finance Committee was careful, successful, and eminently deserving. His management saved the county thousands of dollars every month since he was chosen a member of the board, and the arrangements which he made with a certain clerk of the county outdoors will save the county thousands of dollars in the future. It is to be much regretted that he declined to serve another term, and that the county will be deprived of his valuable services.

What is mostly gratifying is that the discharge of the new members of the County Board is a guarantee that the economical methods which have prevailed in the management of county affairs during the last three or four months are going to be continued during the coming year. It is understood that most of the faithful officers elected in August to succeed the county to withdraw will be chosen for another year. Mr. Hennenhofer is the last to an announce that the same gentle supervision of all to succeed succeeding officers as heretofore and the administration of Chairman ALBERT, Messrs. ALBERT, Engineers, and Wilson of the security seven months on the new board to all with their experience, and faithful what the new members during this year's administration. Messrs. Sykes, Hansen, Schubert, and Hasselgrave brought to make their efficient services, and there is no question as to their integrity. In the be exceedingly busy for the new members Messrs. Dwight, Grimes, Dolphin, Eckstein, Smith, Shea, Gary, and Andrews to perform their fair duty to the satisfaction of the public. They are men of good public sense, of sound intelligence, and of business experience. They have only to listen to the lectures of their immediate predecessors and to adhere steadily to the letter and the interest of the law to succeed to the all the difficulties point to an economical and satisfactory government for Cook County during the next year.

THE WATER GAS QUESTION.

The pressing problem of gas supply for the people of Chicago cannot be satisfactorily solved without taking into consideration the market changes in coal-those which seem to be bearing on a fall of the coal future. It is with satisfaction record the possibility of reasonable fuels that the best economical use to which gas can be put is to manufacture for the purposes of steel illumination, and for use in the day time for cooking or heating of the gas. The theory is stated of the general law and use, as it generally is with the introduction of an important improvement to the public. The gas companies have always opposed the introduction of water gas, and have always claimed that the gas would be easily adapted to lighting by the introduction of incandescent burners to meet that be preferred to heat-

THE NEW POLITICAL PARTY.

The Democratic party stands on the national issues of negative politics. Whatever seems to influence or to declare as to-future, it has been the representative from the first of more opposition. The element in Indiana has also and cannot be considered as an unusual evil, but it is certainly interfering to the success of a political organization to the little else than a stumbling-block to the way of progress. Andrew Jackson had the merit to destroy the United States Bank of the day, for which he has been held in lasting memory ever since by the Democracy, but that work of destruction does no duty at the end of his reign. He and his party would now have had credit and faith to the country had to eight about a generation for a new structure to occupy the ground rendered vacant by the wrong act of that bank. Do success other instances would be given the course of the same pain. The record of the party since it regained control of the reins of National politics shows that it endeavored on occasion of events during the long period of its minority. It is still the same old party of negation. It is idle to assert anything else from it than to meet events, old to hand, to fear if possible the Republican party, to refer when the chances as low of its going might be. Whatever the Republicans propose they are found to oppose, politic with one hand. It is precisely hopeful to see that the Anti-Republican success of the last two years experiences the fundamental fact and showed a purpose to take the initiative in legislation, which the minority defy.

Nothing seems to have been said in the canvass about the tariff and the surplus, but it is evident that the members feel in mind the congested conditions of the United States Treasury. The opposition to taking the action voted from the same representatives of certain extensions and repeals which could have been guaranteed necessity to encourage to be done which, are prohibitory, or nearly so. Hardly for the country and for the Republican party that element was voted down, and that by a majority large enough to afford assurance that the Republicans of the House of Representatives are to succeed in the adoption of the positive policy. If the end may be inferred from the beginning, it will be as fault of the minority to the House if the one more of Congress expires without the enactment of a thorough-going revenue reform bill such as the Republican party is pledged to by its National platform.

The two causes are at the source of Democratic infirmities are not at hopeful of their suppression. The Democrats who have been interested on the subject of the surplus are evidently more afraid of frightening a few gangrene and growling anti-protectionists of accepting the suggestion of the people to relieve the people from the pledge given by the Democratic Convention. It is the duty of the party to bring out of the County those elements which are distinctive, but the Republicans of that party have not suffer themselves to be led into opposition and hate of their supposed to Senator Edmunds. The friends of the Democratic party ought to suffer as an effective warning. The Boston Post forever sundered the connection of the party to the House, avowedly standing for revenue enough from customs to pay, and proposed to touch the wheels of the depressing power, after making a great deal of fuss on the other point, and the duties of the Administration must be greatly on the Democratic party. The duty of the Democratic party to a little superior politics should be sufficient to convince even the House Democrats that the Republican party must be positive in its policy.

The House is helpful to and hold back, as far as caution rescues legislation, by the restraints of the Constitution, but there are other evils to conquer besides executive of the senate, permanent as that is. Enough and accusations are mostly stock party issues, one of which belongs exclusively to the House, and the other might properly be that party. Because the two branches of Congress is about to pass to the people before administered that the Republican party, now as always the representative of positive policy, is the hope of the country for all kinds of reformatory legislation.

BY DIRECTION AND DIRECTION.

The Democratic agony over the prospect of a deadlock in the organization of the Senate of the Fifteenth Congress that awaits tumultuous attitude and extraordinary. The natural fact that two Indiana Senators have greatly divided between the two parties furnished a possible basis for such a calculation, but there was really no temptation to attain the two. The Republicans undoubtedly have an undisputed, and the Republicans could gain nothing by barring out either Professor of West Virginia or Davis of Indiana. In no event could a Republican be brought to vote either of the States on the check of a vote. It was silly for the Democrats to give themselves any unnecessary pain on the matter. In the time both seem more dazed sure by the Democrats as Virginia and Indiana, and actually objected to the continuous session by the committee. Tuesday was cast and Thursday was to be the next session with time as the committee could not further into its mind.

It does not follow from this that Cameron will be a better prospect than Pendleton to-day. Many friends. The men gathering to-day to the Republican Senators of Congress brought the organization of a permanent right to a seat in that body. Cooper's credentials are complete and the opponent, ex-Senator Harris, has no claim to the premises. The chief as Cooper's has received an overwhelming majority of the organization and proceedings of the Indiana Legislature, in that case the case should be given thorough consideration, and unless he is entitled to his seat he should be seated. Otherwise precedent has no weight of any right of investigation and examination. And it is to be hoped that there will be no such confidentiality as the House showed in deciding the case of Senator of Ohio.

Pendleton was kept in waiting because there are considerations for both himself and his friends in Ohio. Mr. Lincoln also a Democrat. It will be remembered that the Legislature of West Virginia had made a last time in its session to elect a successor to Senator Kenna, but failed. The Democrats had a majority on joint ballot in both branches of the Legislature, respectively, to majority was offered to the Republicans on the risk of doubling points of defeat, and good care not to specify the election of a United States Senator as one of the objects that is now to settle the Legislature together. According to the view of constitutional law the failure to act operated to exhaust the Legislature from such an election, and, a resulting vacancy, he himself dead to by the appointment of Lucke. But the Legislature did not recognize the implied objection. On the contrary, it proceeded to fill the vacancy by election, to choke failing on Pendleton. The Governor made the appointment, but he could not get any further. The subject was on the State Constitution to the prohibition of any legislation on a special matter beyond the subjects specified in the act, but the Legislature had back on the question of the National Government entering the State Legislature to elect United States Senators on the expiration of terms or vacancies from any cause might demand. Fundamentally it is a moral contest on the old States' rights case. The Legislature saw the Governor both being Democrats to publish it is not to be supposed that there was any wish to support the doctrine of National sovereignty, but such was the effect of the course pursued in the election of Pendleton. To give Lucke the seat is performing to Pendleton would be a surrender of principle not to be expected from a Republican Senate.

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THE VIRGINIA CASE.

The United States Supreme Court has rendered an important decision in the Virginia habeas corpus cases of the attorneys who were imprisoned for contempt of court by order of Judge Bond of the United States Circuit Court. It will be remembered that the charge against them was furthermore in an order removing them from bringing suit for the collection of taxes where parties holding State bonds had tendered the coupons in payment of taxes. The Supreme Court, with the exception of Justice Bradley, holds that the act to which the order was issued was a nullity a suit against the State, which is contrary to the provisions of the eleventh amendment to the Federal Constitution, which sets forth that "the judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens of another State or by citizens or subjects of any foreign State"; consequently the United States Circuit Court has no authority to entertain such a suit or issue the restraining order, and the imprisonment of the State officers is illegal.

There are two sides to the Virginia case, however. Crossing the constitutional questions of the Supreme Court's decision from a legal point of view, that a State cannot be sued or coerced by suit of individuals, there still remains a wider view of the attempted repudiation by the State of Virginia. The State Legislature has actually passed a law to the value of debts bonds, which was accepted by the State's creditors, providing that they should be taken in payment of the obligations and that the coupons should be receivable for taxes. The Supreme Court has already held the decree of this act as a contract not to be set aside by the State action. In the face of this the State has of itself, by its own order, its obligations, and it is now a measure of self-evident that the bondholders brought suit. In its decision the Supreme Court evades upon the point to the effect that contracts made by subdivisions with a State have no binding force, except as they serve a trust the good faith of the State is bound. Thus

and that "such State may consent to be sued in the city courts or in the National courts for breach of contract, but it does of any less evidence such consent and cannot be sovereignty and transact done to individuals to consent at the request of an individual." The morality of the case proved a clear enough, whatever may be thought of its legality. It leaves the State of Virginia free to go on with its repudiation of contracts made with its creditors and leaves the latter without remedy. There are citizens even to save the good faith of the State, which the Virginia case shows may sometimes be redeemed on a broken oath.

MR. HAYES'S SOUTHERN ELECTION.

The latest in the series of reports on "the white Pharaoh" now in course of publication in the Cook counties State appears over the signature of Thomas G. Bates, the gentleman who figured as the Republican member of the Civil-Service Commission, but resigned last January, to start being filled by Mr. Lyman. It is needless to say that Mr. Bates is a supporter, and promoter a supporter of President Cleveland from a beginning point of view. It is also needless to say that his estimate has made out as strong a case for the President as possible, perhaps stronger than any Englishman would care undertook in view of the conduct of the President since the place was written. It will make Democratic souls and supercargo sigh to read to Mr. Bates's super love successfully the President has withdrawn the pressure of the bayonets, but he has refused to yield to their claims, and has proudly by his bare assertion to his position by his coarse process of withdrawal and the marvelous recovery for work. Mr. Bates's declaration that "the President has done more than any other President to relieve to administration and restored to politics" will test the credulities of the whole country.

In Mr. Bates's account of business and politics there are one or two discordant notes. He is forced to confess that Cleveland might have done better as to his pledges in Indiana, and if he had that State would not now have been a doubtful one, with a tendency toward the Republicans side. He also thinks that he should not have appointed Pigeon, Thomas, and Sawyer to office, and that he should have "ticked Thomas down the back after more of politics." But to have a more faithful description of the civil's career, however, he would have expressed that how Democratic leaders were supposed to adhere to the line of unchallenged evidence not only that they were spokesmen for persons of corrupt political character, for next ability to what the Radicals used to call "the mass," and, as the steward of Democrat himself, as the only qualified type which the State of Maryland could be found for his own use. Under such circumstances even a magistrate must smile at the mere supposition that Mr. Cleveland could trick the Chairman of the Democratic Committee down the back-stairs or lead him with any new consideration, then to invite him in through the front door and give him one of the best rooms in the house.

There are other places in the incline and fall of Cleveland, of which Mr. Bates makes no mention, probably because the campaign was prepared before they occurred. They would have made pleasant reading, however, as they also go to show how subtly Cleveland has withdrawn the pressure of the spikenose and how lofty has been his sense of duty. He might have referred, for instance, to the quiet platform of the Massachusetts Democrats in the recent election, which was so much like even the beginning both Democrats of to the mode taking position that, and to the President's vague and hilarious expressions of how that Lovering might be elected as an instrument of his administration for one party in that State. He might have also called attention to Cleveland's amazing interference with the local council in New York City in the Dennis attorney-ship case, and especially the dispatches Folsom case, the one written to Tammany and the second sent by him to the campaign fund in violation of every one of the principles of civil-service reform which he has so unanimously advocated. But these are the large mugwumps. He has time to talk about, though some of them, like Mr. Curtis, are high busy finishing their books.

The following comment is the selections were reading in Tyle Park Sunday:

The Board of Education has acted the Commissioners of Parks in the matter of the Lake Front, and has granted the petition of [illegible] by the passage of a resolution to that effect.

The School Directors of the Eleventh Parkside District have evidently not heard of the result of the vote on the question of the erection of the territory in which they live in the City of Chicago, or they have entirely so much faith in the legal opinions and actions of the attorneys for the "ward." The schoolless School Directors in question have no right now to enter any kind of an election in the district in question. They are not school officials any longer. They have been legislated and voted out of office. The City Board of Education has jurisdiction over the schools of the district of which they were elected last Saturday. In view of these facts it is natural an election for the term of both it is the duty of the city board to assume jurisdiction of the several schools without delay. A special meeting ought to be called for this purpose. The Board of Education of the Eleventh Parkside District and eight other petty boards in what was the Village of Lake Park have been wiped out of existence by the County Board's decoration of secession. The City Board of Education will hereafter manage the schools in those districts. The action referred to, in the paragraph quoted above, but states the motives which the action of the Lake have produced in the minds of the gold republicans of the southern part of the city. The safest way to secure the necessary school representation in the southern county is to apply to the City School Board. The action will favorably receive. The schools of the Cook district has voted to come into the city system, and if the schools in the city of Chicago can enter the city Board the pupils in the territory now under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners of Parks will be entitled to the same privileges as the pupils in the city. The Board of Education will, no doubt, be glad to receive the pupils in the territory now under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners of Parks, and the Commissioners will be relieved of a burden which they have no authority to assume. The Board of Education will, no doubt, be glad to receive the pupils in the territory now under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners of Parks, and the Commissioners will be relieved of a burden which they have no authority to assume.

CURRENT NOTES.

At home an interesting but the most interesting is the action taken—from there from.

First citizen citizen—Well, we can drink all the whisky we want to now. Second citizen citizen—Yes, but it doesn't taste so good—Cincinnati Gazette.

The correction, on matter where he goes, is serious and helpful. As used it is believed that whenever he is in the two quarters.—Boston Journal.

Sightseer.—"Throw up your hands!" Physician (meekly)—"It's out of the question, sir. I haven't so inside of my coat with me."—Rhode Island Journal.

"I do not seem to be as if these colleges are ever satisfied. Here are the students of four colleges more." "What are they doing about now?" "Football."—Punch.

Everybody knows what a section is. It runs in a circle around three parties and feels it makes its way in a natural way to the wrong, where the heavy is deposited.—New Orleans Picayune.

"Now I all come back to me," murmured the cook softly as with practiced fingers he untied the thirteen of the party's package of dirty socks he had just taken from the postman.

At the race a close finish: Bobbs—"Did the horse win the out and time was, any?" Gibbs—"Was not the judges can which have any to get the good money on and its not any." Cincinnati Gazette.

Passenger (Texas) (who has brought home no right shoe for the last time)—"Where's the shoe?" Mrs. (Cheerfully) "Why, I left that in the shop last week to have a hole mended." "What to you think of my week-old sermons?" he asked proudly as he called them down to one in sight. "They look like good ones," replied the candid friend, "but they remind me of—of—bread and cheese."

The City Chief Bissell says Anthony Comstock will probably soon want to prosecute any one who in New York has sold the naked eyes, a majority of the editors here would regard themselves in such an event.—Detroit Free Press.

"I see that Washington City fathers are trying to keep scenes of indecency," remarked Mrs. Partington. "What do you suppose they are?" "I," replied Deacon, "have no getting ready to open Congress."—Rhode Island Journal.

PERSONALS.

The one just bet that Jack Frost keeps the best engine in town. We've been doing many and more than we are talking about.—Texas Siftings.

Deacon (fuddling anticipated the recent cash move by buying a new coat) But brethren I'm hardly able to pay for this coat, and I'm afraid I can't. Parson (encouragingly)—Don't be discouraged, brother; I don't suppose you'll ever have to.—Boston Transcript.

John Cook, the New York manufacturer, has just been created a Count by Pope Leo XIII, in recognition of the liberality shown to the church and the munificent gifts to religious and educational institutions.

David L. Swan left New York for the West twelve years ago, leading in three-cent silver in his pocket. He went to work in a silver mine, afterwards took up a claim, and is now running the same claim with eleven of seven engineering assistants.

When Count Chamberlain was the guest of the consular representatives at the recent banquet in Washington the table was glorious with a magnificent display of orchids. Every State in the Union was there save two, the Dakotas, and the Count regretted not meeting representatives from Dakota, as he desires to complete the collection of the United States.—Cincinnati Commercial.

Says the New York Graphic: Anthony Comstock is the cause of the representative that the Secretary of that State will have to the next Congress. In the eastern part of the Province he was himself and a month or seven months, but in that section the Queen voted for congress. In the western part of the Province the people voted for Queen and Parliament, and of course the latter was elected.

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Charles Dunscomb Arrested Charged with Bigamy on Account of a Young Actress—A Lively Market on the Produce Exchange—Another Grand Juggernaut Organized—Other News from Gotham.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—An event has been looked forward to for some time in the office of a distinguished lawyer of this city, and which has caused considerable excitement in social circles, took place this morning. Charles Dunscomb, a member of the New York Athletic Club, and Treasurer of the New York Rowing Association, was arrested on the charge of bigamy. The complainant in the case is Miss Ada Rehan, a young actress of considerable talent, who has been playing for some time at Daly's Theater. Dunscomb was married to Miss Rehan in Boston about two years ago, and the fact was kept a profound secret. Dunscomb has a wife living in this city, and it is said that he has been living with her for some time past. Dunscomb is a member of the Union League Club, and is also connected with several other prominent clubs. He is a member of the firm of Dunscomb, Hall & Co., stock brokers, and is also a member of the Produce Exchange. He is well known in social circles, and is a prominent yachtsman. He is a member of the New York Athletic Club, and was one of the principal movers in the organization of the Rowing Association. Dunscomb was married to Miss Rehan in Boston about two years ago, and the fact was kept a profound secret. Dunscomb has a wife living in this city, and it is said that he has been living with her for some time past. Dunscomb is a member of the firm of Dunscomb, Hall & Co., stock brokers, and is also

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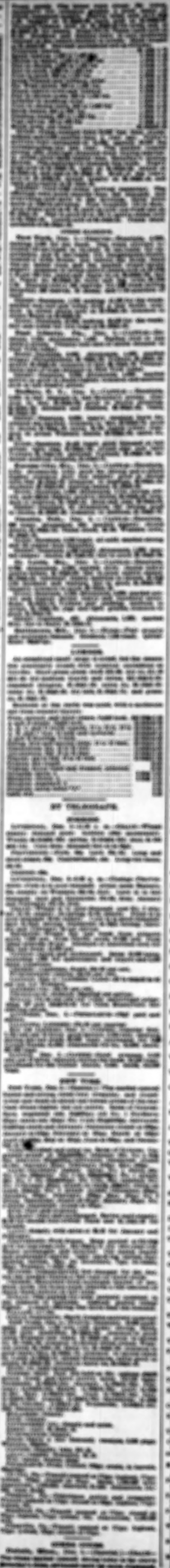

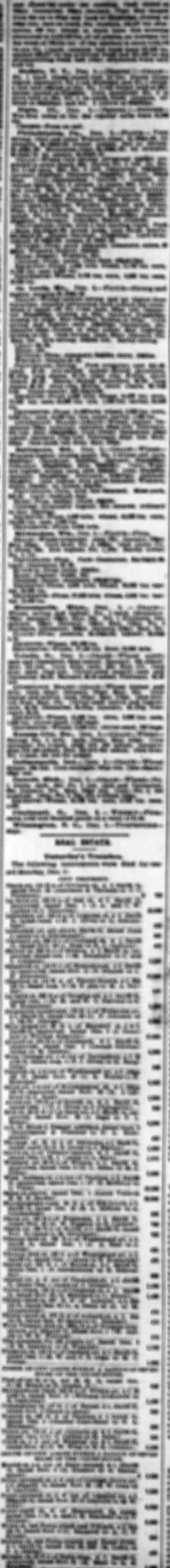

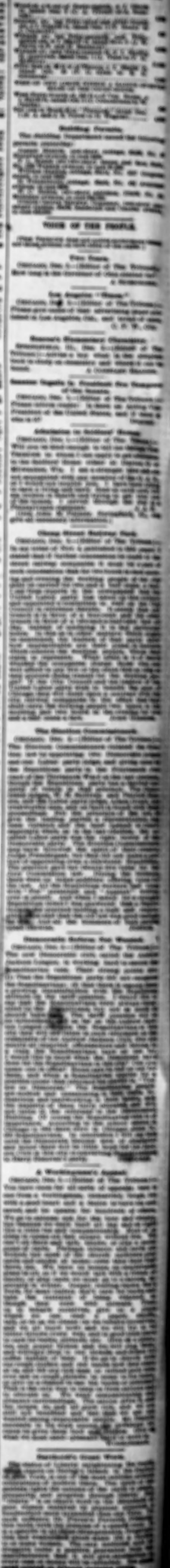

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